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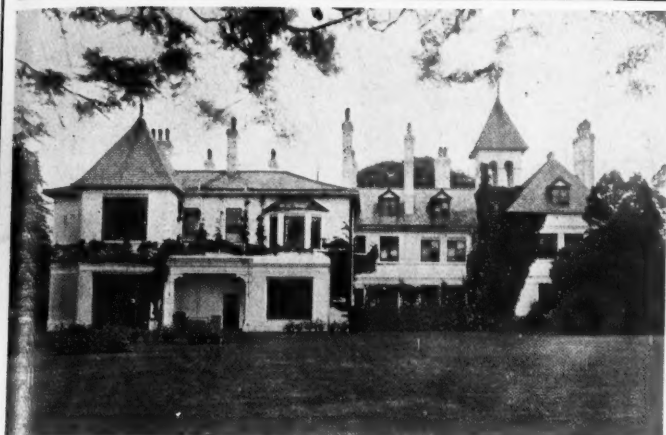
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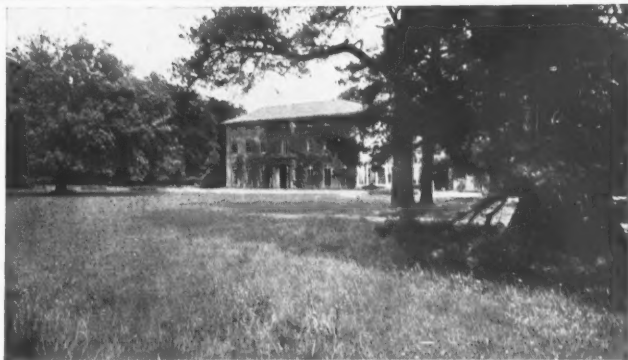
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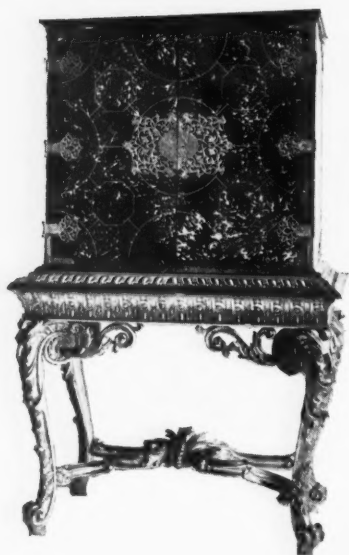
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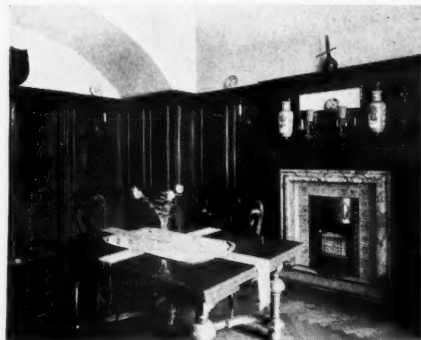
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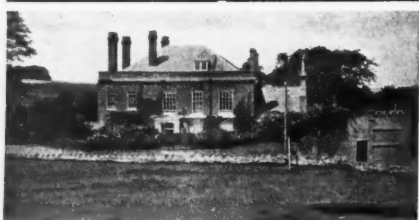
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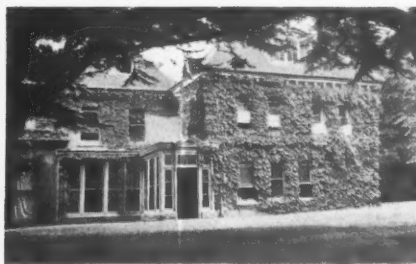
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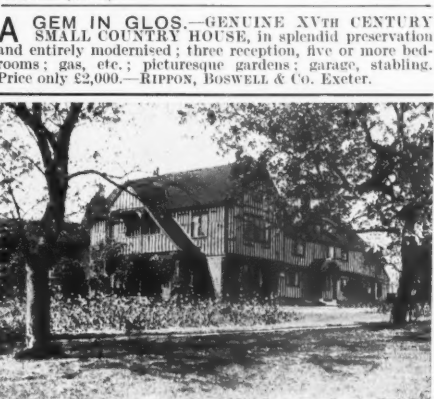
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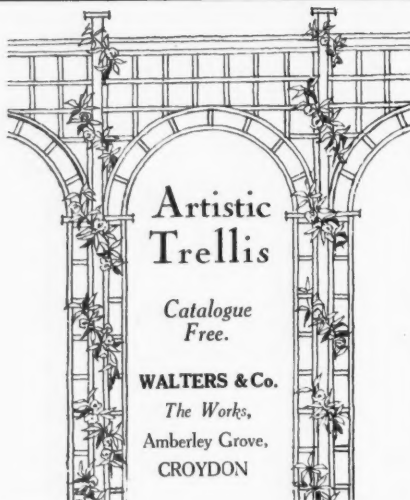
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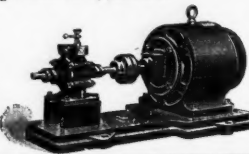
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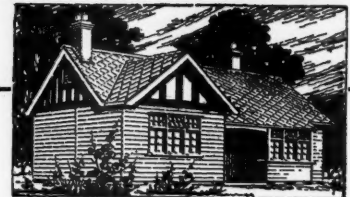
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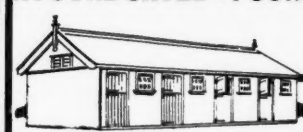
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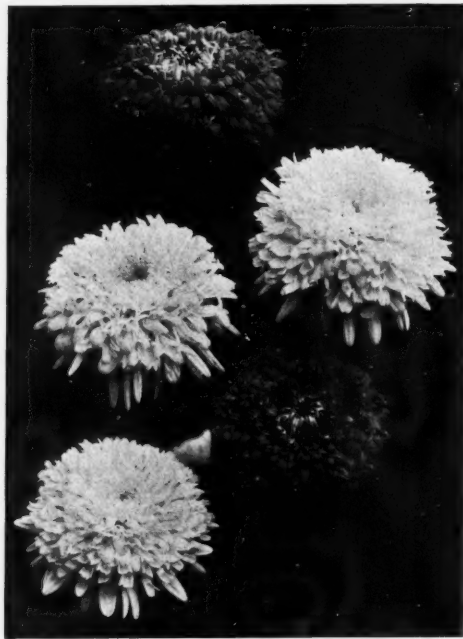
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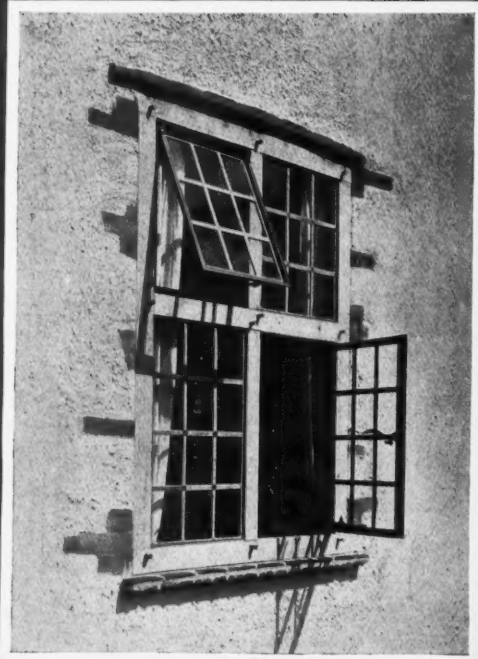
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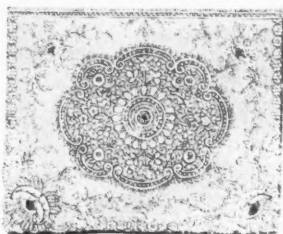
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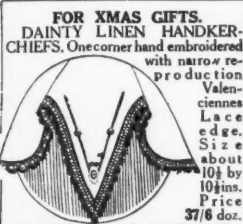
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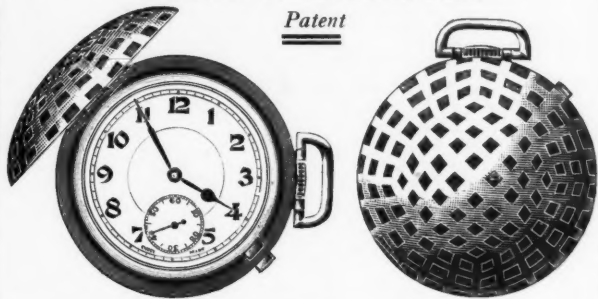
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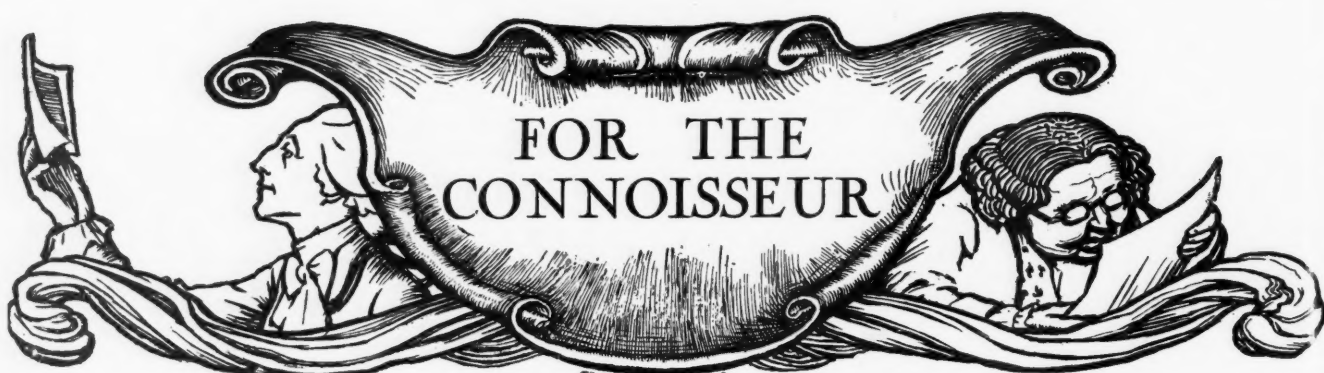
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WHILE the bookcase or cabinet of the early Georgian period was usually an architectural essay, a façade in wood, whether designed by an architect or by one of the skilled cabinet-makers, who, we are told, took great pleasure in the study of architecture, in the second half of the eighteenth century, the architectural character of design is far less in evidence. The bookcase in the possession of Messrs. Gregory of Old Cavendish Street dates from the very last years of the century, when the public desired and secured for itself, in all the details of its environment, delicacy and refinement of detail sometimes approaching to attenuation. The Englishman's aesthetic abstemiousness is never more apparent than in this period of slender elegance, when decoration, furniture, plate all expressed the subdued refinement of a highly cultivated, perhaps satiated taste. The preoccupation of the cabinet-maker was pre-eminently with contour, and the contouring of bow and serpentine-fronted pieces emphasised the quality of the woods employed by exhibiting them in various lights. This interest in novel form is evident in Sheraton's designs, and, in a bookcase he illustrates, he describes its elliptical breaks as producing "a good effect on the whole." He also aimed at an effect of slimness in his bookcase designs (the width being less in proportion to the height than in the case of earlier designers) and designed noticeable palm and vase finials. That the designer of this bookcase, whether Sheraton or not aimed at novel and elegant effects is evident. The deep centre is domed, and the side wings convex, thus sacrificing some space for the bestowal of books. The tall vase-shaped finials, which terminate in the Prince of Wales' plumes—a motif which still held its own as a decorative detail when the popularity of the

Prince had waned—are of mahogany, the swags of husks threaded upon wire. All this fragile ornament is in perfect preservation, and there is much careful and skilled workmanship in this remarkable piece.

On Friday, November 28th, Messrs. Sotheby are selling English pottery and furniture from various sources, including some Tudor and mediæval tiles, a small collection of Delft, and a rare Tickenhall and slipware dish. The Tickenhall dish, which has a toothed rim and an impressed design (filled with warm brown glaze) of the crowned head of Charles II, flanked by the letters C.R. S.M. within an oak tree, dates from the early years of Charles II's reign, and the initials S.M. have been conjecturally attributed to Samuel Meir. In the centre of the slipware dish is the motif of a pelican in its piety in chestnut and dark brown slip, outlined with white dots. The rim is ornamented with alternate wiggled heads and dotted roundels, and inscribed RALPH : SIMPSON. Among the furniture to be sold the same day is an eighteenth century black and gold lacquered cabinet with double-hooded top and arched returns, of which the upper stage opens with two doors, disclosing an interior fitted with ten small drawers. This piece, which is 3ft. 5ins. wide and 7ft. high, is in good condition and unrestored. There is also a grandfather



MAHOGANY BOOKCASE, CIRCA 1790.



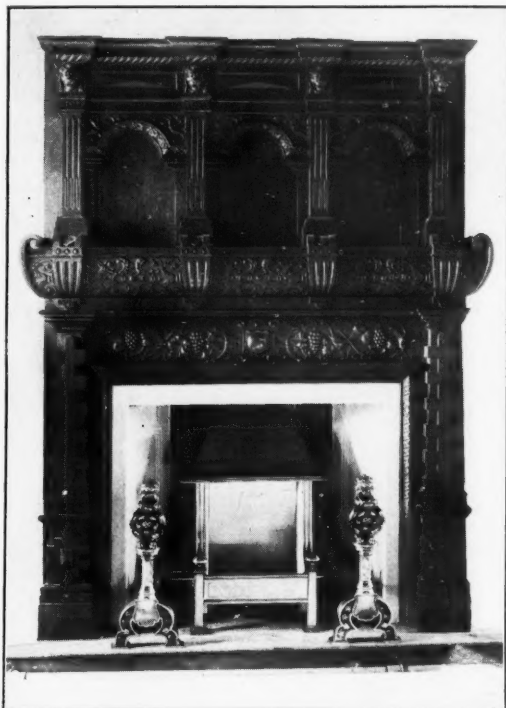
A POULTRY YARD, BY MELCHIOR D'HONDECOETER.

clock in a case of seaweedmarquetry and brass dial by John Ebsworth, who was master of the Clockmakers' Company in 1697 and worked at the "Cross Keys in Lothbury."

An interesting Masonic set of chairs in mahogany, the property of Mr. J. Edward Darnton, also forms part of this sale. This consists of a large warden (a master) chair (with stool to match) having the top rail carved with acanthus foliage and a beehive, and the splat pierced and carved with the Prince of Wales' feathers, ribbon-work and conventional foliage, while painted symbolical panels represent the Agnus Dei, a coffin, and Elijah fed by ravens. The accompanying vice-warden's chair is of similar construction, but smaller, and the three painted panels represent the Brazen Rod, the Dove and the Ark.

Among forthcoming picture sales of the autumn that at Messrs. Sotheby's on December 3rd will be of interest to collectors of the works of Dutch and Flemish painters. There is a finished Cornelius Jansen which is signed "C.J. fecit, 1631," a half-length portrait of a middle-aged woman in a black silk dress with slashed sleeves and broad lace collar; and also several excellent Flemish and Dutch pictures. Among these is a portrait upon a panel by Rubens of an unknown gentleman in black seated in an arm-chair, a characteristic Dutch winter scene with figures skating and playing hockey upon the ice, by Aert van der Neer, and a remarkably decorative poultry-yard by Melchior d'Hondecoeter, who represented the airy lightness of birds, and the motion and action of all that he touched with unfailing spirit and accuracy. A peacock is perched on a pedestal on the right, while in the water at the foot of the picture are ducks swimming, and near by a cock and hen: the whole scene admirably composed. The majority of the examples of Dutch and Flemish schools are from Lord Penrhyn's collection. From Lady Dalmeny's is a composition of three figures of saints, St. Mark, St. Jerome and St. Gerard standing on pedestals in front of niches, from the Rinuccini collection at Florence, and inscribed "Pietro Perugino pinx anno 1512." The signature is, however, a later addition by someone wishing to pass the picture off as a work by Pietro Perugino. J. DE SERRE.

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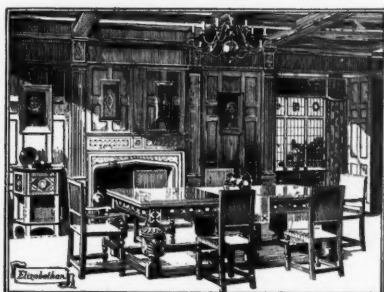
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THE 11 H.P. CLYNO

A PART from its "comfort and controllability," aspects which were the dominant features of its cars, this year's Olympia Show is noted for the vast improvements that it revealed in the genuine values of low priced cars. From the technical point of view the show had nothing really striking to reveal and it demonstrated that the efforts of the modern designer are directed to the improved riding and greater controllability of his cars rather than to a further improvement in engine efficiencies, which has been the feature of the past few years. Four-wheel brakes, balloon tyres and better bodywork are the agents of the new tendencies in design. But apart from this, this last show more than any other has compelled public attention to the low priced car.

It is not that this was the first show at which low priced cars have been exhibited, of course. It is that this year for the first time the average standard of the cars costing round about £200 was much higher than it has ever been, so that a class of buyer was attracted who previously though not able to afford an expensive car, fought shy of the low priced variety on account of its obviously poor detail finish and its often painfully uncomfortable and almost unsightly bodywork. And taking a broad survey of the cars in the show it is difficult to select a better example of these new tendencies, or rather of this new realisation of old ideals, than the Clyno. This is a car that, while selling at around £200 (some models cost more, others are less), has nothing in its appearance to suggest cheapness; it is not a particularly small car, it is well finished in the details of its bodywork and its overall lines would grace the most expensive cars on the market. A really roomy four-seater body, a substantial chassis and balloon tyres give a promise of comfort that is fully realised on the road, while the design of the power unit is not of the kind that suggests that maximum possible power output at the price of everything else has been the main aim of the designer.

SIDE-CARS AND CARS.

The makers of the car, the Clyno Engineering Co., Limited, Wolverhampton,

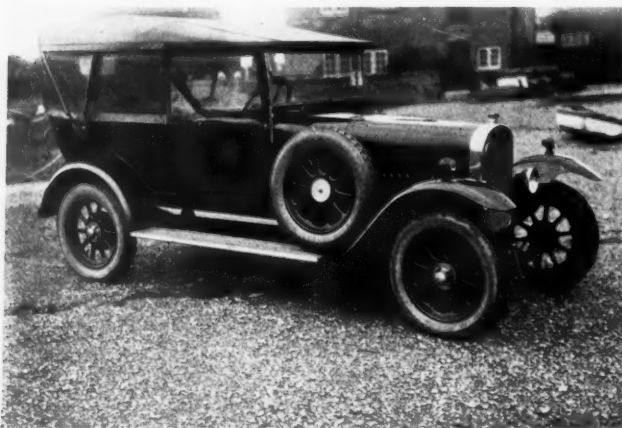
first attained motoring fame by their motorcycle and sidecar combinations. Specially produced editions of these were used for the exacting work of carrying machine guns during the war and in early post war years more elaborate sidecar outfits were produced which actually cost nearly 50 per cent. more than the present four-seater car! Realising that the market for these wonderful sidecars was both limited and shrinking the makers wisely transferred their attention to the economical car sphere and the result is a creditable representative of that growing and flourishing class of low priced car in which the low price is not secured by skimping of material or workmanship. The owner of a Clyno may take his car anywhere without feeling that he is branded—whether pleasantly or otherwise does not matter—as the owner of a particularly cheap vehicle that has nothing but its price to recommend it.

Many private car buyers hold the opinion that the relations between manufacturers and agent, or retail distributor, are things with which they are not concerned. But I venture to say that this is a mistaken idea. The vast majority of private owners, in fact all sensible car buyers, transact their business, not with the manufacturer direct but with his agent, who is generally the local garage proprietor. If that agent feels that the car he has just sold is one that will carry the interest of its maker long after the purchase cheque is cleared and if he knows that the makers have a particularly keen realisation of the value of the agent, then he himself is likely to take a keener interest in his customer's welfare than he might be inclined to do otherwise. And in the motor trade the Clyno Company is noted for its attitude to its agents, an attitude that is reflected from the other side also and leads to the handling of the car by some of the best known and most firmly established retail distributing firms in the motor trade. Thus no less an organisation than Rootes of Maidstone, London, Dorking and most other southerly villages, with Birmingham thrown in by means of a sister concern, is looking after Clyno interests in South-eastern England and the Rootes organisation alone is sufficient to

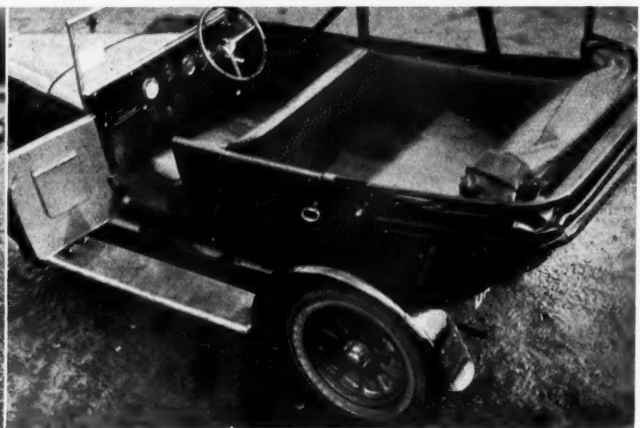
ensure for the owner of a Clyno all the service facilities he is ever likely to require.

The engine is a proprietary unit (a four-cylinder Coventry Climax), with a bore and stroke of 66mm. by 100 mm., which gives an R.A.C. rating of 10.8 h.p. and of conventional design in that its valves are side by side and the detachable head is without valve caps. On the same side as the valves (the near) are the sparking plugs, vertically mounted in the head, the exhaust manifold and the Cox Atmos carburettor, the induction pipe from which is well provided with heating arrangements by a downward extension of the exhaust manifold. On the opposite side of the engine are the magneto and dynamo, both chain driven by chains enclosed in the timing-gear case, and mounted one above the other so that all details of both likely to require any attention or adjustment may be given it with ease. A minor novelty in lay-out is seen on this side of the engine in the position of the oil filler, which instead of being low down and awkward of access when no funnel is available for filling, is brought right up to the top of the main cylinder casting. The Clyno is one of those low priced cars of which the catalogue price includes a remarkably comprehensive equipment and an item in that of the Clyno which is not usual is a spare oil can, cylindrical in shape with a conical top so that it constitutes a funnel in itself. The illustration of the off-side of the engine shows this in its normal stowage position where it is held by a clip so that an extra supply of oil is always available so long as this can be kept filled. Not that the oil consumption of the engine is any way abnormally heavy, on the contrary my experience of the car on the road, though not sufficiently extensive to allow of the forming of any definite opinion on its oil consumption, did serve to indicate that this was satisfactorily economical. Cooling of the engine is by thermo-syphon and lubrication by pump and splash.

Transmission is through a fabric-lined cone clutch, three speed gear-box with right hand control, and the usual spiral bevel drive in the rear axle. Suspension is by quarter-elliptic springs all round and the



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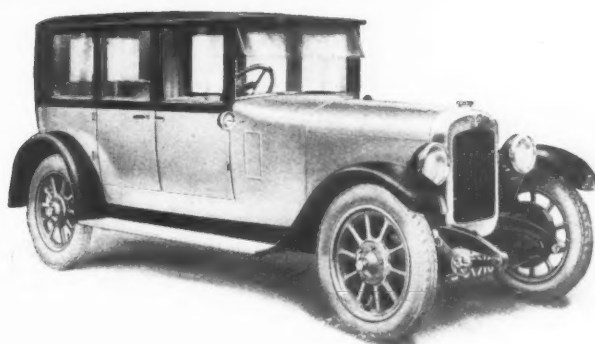
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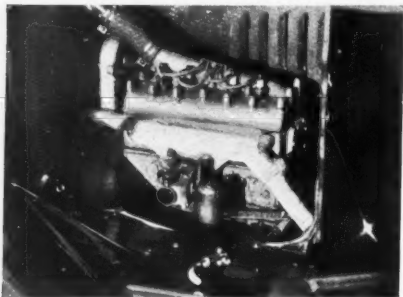
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wheels are for balloon tyres. It seems an extraordinary thing but it is none the less a fact that the tyres at present fitted as standard are of foreign make! No doubt the makers of the car have their own reasons for this feature and possibly from some points of view they may be perfectly good reasons, but I do know from personal experience that when visitors to the Show saw the Clyno with its label, "This is British," and then noticed the foreign tyres, more than one asked if such an obvious detail as the tyres are not British how do we know whether the label is to be trusted in other directions? And whatever some broad-minded car buyers may think, there is a very large proportion of those discriminating motorists who insist on a British car that goes so far as to say not only must the car be assembled in a British factory, it must be built throughout of British components. Whether the Clyno people have saved five shillings or five pounds or nothing at all in the production cost of their car by this use of foreign tyres it is doubtful whether the choice will in the long run be justified in the opinion of the public.

BODYWORK.

It has already been indicated that the bodywork of the Clyno is of an order that gives more room and comfort than has been usual for cars of approximately equal price classification. The models available range from a two-seater, of which the list price is £175, to a four-door saloon at £345; but the type tested for the purpose of this article was a standard four-seater of which the price is £195, the same model in *de luxe* form costing £15 more, while a special edition known as the Royal is available at £235. But this standard model is really good enough for anyone who wants comfort without numerous gadgets; the design of the body and of its seating is sensible in that while the accommodation is limited to four persons—no one could overload the Clyno without being aware of the fact—there is plenty of elbow and leg room for all. The seat angles are well thought out and the front seat is adjustable in a fore and aft direction so that most drivers will find an easy and comfortable driving position easy to secure.

The all-weather equipment is distinctly good, being easy of erection and as free from draughts as are most hood and side curtain arrangements. In fact, one may, perhaps, go a little further and say that the four-seater Clyno is a car deserving its place among the best half-dozen cars on the market, irrespective of price, in this respect of all-weather equipment judged from the dual aspect of its ease of erection and removal and its efficiency when in use. The side curtains may, of course, be used without the hood as



Near side of the Clyno engine, showing the hot spot provision by proximity of induction and exhaust manifolds.

side screens only, as is usual but not universal practice.

ON THE ROAD.

The greatest asset of this car on the road is undoubtedly its steering. This is of that very light variety that, while

requiring a little getting used to, has much more to be said in its favour than against it. Fortunately, the steering of the Clyno does not fall into the error of being too light, for I think it will be generally agreed that steering which is much too light is only little less tiring to the driver than that which is just too heavy. This car may be handled with the greatest of surety and ease under all conditions, and there is certainly no suggestion of heaviness or clumsiness at low speeds which is sometimes urged as a fault arising from the use of balloon tyres on light cars. Also, the car is usefully steady and easy of control on greasy roads, which is an asset that cannot be claimed by all light cars having large tyres.

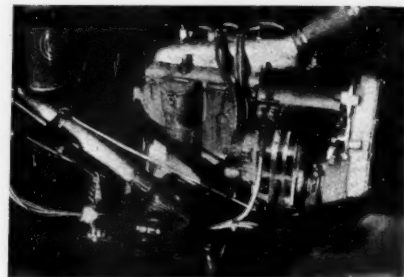
While the actual power output of the engine in relation to the load that has to be pulled is not exactly impressive, there is ample reserve for dealing with all emergencies, and it is very doubtful if there is a main road hill in England that the Clyno would not master comfortably with its full complement of passengers and their luggage. In spite of the comparatively small size of the engine for a car of such capacity (the engine cubic capacity is 1,368 c.c.), the Clyno is endowed with a degree of flexibility and pulling prowess at low speeds that one only has a right to expect with much higher powered cars, and it follows that the high-gear hill climbing capacity is also above the ordinary. On a test route that I use regularly for all kinds of cars the Clyno never once called for the use of bottom gear, though more than one three-speed car with an engine rated at more than 15 h.p. has done so, and, of course, there was no question of forcing the Clyno or over-driving it. The engine simply did not need the relief of a lower gear and was easily master of its task under conditions and on gradients that have caused bigger power units to labour or to be relieved by the employment of the lowest available gear-box ratio.

Although I was told that the speed capacity of this car would be at least 55 m.p.h. on the level, I am afraid that nearly ten miles an hour always remained between me and realisation of this promised attainment. To me a car with an engine of only 11 h.p. and a roomy four-seater body that will do its 45 m.p.h. is in itself no cause for disappointment, though such a feeling is bound to creep in when one is given to expect on credible authority a much better figure. This much, however, can be said for the Clyno in the matter of its speed performance. No matter at what speed it be travelling, it is always an easily directed car. The steering is, in addition to being light, both sure and easy, and this Clyno is not one of those light cars that having engines capable of giving them really high speeds on the road, have chassis—chiefly in this respect suspension and steering—that absolutely forbid the driver to take advantage of the engine power unless he is willing to take unjustifiable risks.

As regards the style of the engine, as distinct from its capacity, this leaves no doubt in the mind of the driver that the crank-shaft has only two bearings. I happen to know that it is a very solid crank-shaft, and there is absolutely no reason for anticipating that it would wear or give trouble any sooner than one with three bearings—which, of course, is practically never. But nevertheless there are very few two-bearing engines that cannot be distinguished as such, and the Clyno is not one of them. The resultant vibration from the whip of the shaft is not of the kind that would worry or even be noticeably felt by the occupants of the car at speeds below about 30 m.p.h.; but an increase of from 40 per cent. to 50 per cent. in the speed above this figure will cause most drivers who lay any stress on smoothness of movement to wonder

whether the extra few miles an hour are really a game worth the candle.

Both hand and foot operated brakes are situated in drums on the rear wheels, and both are provided with butterfly nut adjustments accessible through holes in the valances between running boards and body. It so happened that I had



Magneto and dynamo mounting and oil filler on the off side of the Clyno engine; the spare oil carrier is a standard fitting.

occasion to put these adjustments to the actual test of using them, for when I took the car over its foot brake might have been left off altogether, so slack was it; but remedying of the defect was extremely simple and quick, though it was followed by the revelation of another defect that was not so easy to rectify. This was that in one of the drums or on one of the shoes there was some inequality that gave a jerk to the wheel on every revolution when the brake was applied. Obviously it was a defect of this particular car and not a characteristic of the design, for another sample that I tried a few months ago had no suspicion of any brake fault whatever, and indeed, its brakes were exceptionally good, being both powerful and smooth in action. W. H. J.

On Learning to Drive.

MANY incipient motorists are very wisely and naturally anxious to learn how to drive before taking delivery of their new cars. Also a proper if elementary course of instruction in motor car mechanics must be an invaluable aid in the selection of a car and in the difficult process of sifting the chaff from the straw in the expositions of a voluble salesman. But the question of where such instruction may be obtained is not easy of answer, and we are pleased to be able to pass on a recommendation given to us from a reliable source about at least one school where all requisite instruction may be acquired pleasantly and at reasonable cost. This is the school conducted by Mr. E. Newbold at 173-175, Cleveland Street, W.1.

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THE thirteenth annual banquet of the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund was held last week, when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales was the guest of the evening. Founded by Mr. A. J. Wilson, the Fund, from very small beginnings and after overcoming great obstacles in the way of indifference, has now attained such dimensions that apart from its regular income (voluntary subscriptions from the two industries) no less than £10,000 can be raised in response to a special appeal by its president (for the current year Sir Harold Bowden, Bt.). This was the figure announced as being reached at the banquet, but there is much to be done with the money, and if any reader feels inclined to make a donation that he knows will be welcome and most usefully employed he may like to apply to Mr. A. J. Wilson at 154, Clerkenwell Road, E.C.1, for further information about the fund and its work.

Pneumatic Jacks.

AMONG many achievements of the last few years that improve the lot of the motorist, who has roadside repairs to do, many have wisely been directed to facilitating the operation of the jack. Of these one of the most interesting is the pneumatically operated jack. That known as the Hayes consists of three cylinders one inside the other and a connection between the inner two of a rubber tube which is connected to a union on the outer cylinder and thence through a flexible connection incorporating a special type of valve to an ordinary tyre pump. Raising a heavy car by means of the pump is a quite easy and fairly rapid process.

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To Rome on a Sunbeam.

IT is not often that one has offered for nothing an attractively written, illustrated and elegantly presented book about the pleasures of Continental motoring. Usually such books, like the thing they describe, have to be paid for. But the Sunbeam Company of Wolverhampton, following the fashion it has done much to pioneer, has issued a book of which the production costs would not be so very much less than the car expenses on the trip described—from London to Rome. The car is one of the latest Sunbeams—which one is not made quite clear, but it looks like the 20-60—and, like their vehicle, every one of its crew must have been more than just competent at his job. The skipper is the driver and he certainly earned his pleasure at the end of these horrible Italian roads; the camera man could run a salon of photography off his own bat, which may be mixed metaphor, but certainly "gets there," and the chronicler has left an informal diary that is both entertaining and informative. And, fortunately, there are things in

the book with which one may pick a quarrel. Although aware that there are two distinct Rivas, "the one that gets into all the papers and the other that lies quiet and beautiful almost exactly as it has been for a thousand years," the writer makes the common mistake of judging the Riviera as a motoring centre from the coast road from Cannes to Mentone. Therefore he warns all motorists to keep away from it, which is excellent advice as far as it goes, but we hope to carry the advice a little further and show another side of the picture in an early issue. Any one lucky enough to get one of these books from the Sunbeam Company will have as good a presentation as could be hoped for in such a refined and limited space of the nearest country where Britons may enjoy winter motoring.

ITEMS.

1925 Car Prices.—Various correspondents have been kind enough to indicate that several models were omitted from the list of comparative car prices published in the issue dated November 8th. While appreciating this interest and thanking our correspondents for the information they have supplied, we would point out that as was made clear in the introductory remarks to this list, it was not intended as a complete index of the motor car market, but simply as a guide to show how prices have changed (generally downwards) during the past five years. Two errors that inadvertently crept in have been pointed out—the Cubitt, quoted at £320, should have been £335, and the Hillman, given as £385, should have been £358. Also Messrs. Arrol-Johnston ask us to state that their five-seater 20 h.p. car has two occasional seats, so that it would be more accurately described as a seven-seater. This, however, applies to some of the other big cars in the list and, of course, occasional seats can be added to practically any car with an adequate body space at extra cost.

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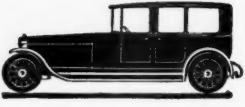
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A SHEAF OF NOVELS.

The Constant Nymph, by Margaret Kennedy. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

MISS MARGARET KENNEDY with this book has justified that inclusion in the short list of our most brilliant novelists which her first book, "The Ladies of Lyndon," suggested. Brilliant is certainly the right adjective for her. Her sense of character is fine and individual, her atmosphere skilfully suggested; but it is the glittering, careless-seeming brilliance of the whole which remains in memory. In *The Constant Nymph* she has not a very thrilling story to tell, but the reader who does not mind an introduction to those planes of Bohemianism where art and ignorance and vice and virtue are almost inextricably mixed up, and where it is of no more importance to wash or wear your own clothes than it is to pay your debts or marry the person with whom you happen to be living, will be so entranced with the way in which Teresa's simple love story is told that the extremeness of its simplicity will not disturb him. The great composer Sanger and his wild brood of children, fat Trigoris, the choreographic artist, Lewis Dodd, the savage English genius, and, contrasted with them, Florence Churchill, orthodox, clever young Oxford, cousin of a certain number of the Sanger children, all these are introduced to us at Sanger's ill-conducted chalet in the Austrian Tyrol. The clash of temperaments and ways of life with Teresa's changeless love for Dodd, produce the story, such as it is. Occasionally, it seemed to me that Teresa was just a little too literary in her conversation and her letters for her age and upbringing, but the strangeness of the latter might account for almost anything. Anyhow, I look up to Miss Kennedy, sitting aloft, handling her puppets with a fine detachment and yet feeling their humour and their pathos quite as much as anyone else might, and thank her for a most enjoyable book. S.

Youth Calling, by Beatrice Harraden. (Hodder and Stoughton, 6s.)

THERE is an unusual quality about Miss Harraden's latest book, *Youth Calling*. The foundation of the story lies in a friendship between two women, one very old and the other very young, the bond between them being intellectual sympathy. Miss Harraden has shown great courage. The novel market at the present day is flooded with books which analyse, philosophise and psychologise (if the word may be permitted) upon all the aspects of sex emotion. From them one might begin to believe that the only attraction between human creatures is that connected with sex. The comfortable and equally natural relationship between a David and a Jonathan is allowed as a phase only, instead of being, as many of us know, one of the most enduring things life has to offer. The only tribute to sex in these pages is old Mrs. Claverdon's pathetic romance, unforgetten, but relegated, usually, to the limbo of the unmentioned. The effect upon her character of the difficult sacrifice she has been called upon to make is a reserve almost amounting to a vice. How Gwen Kingsmead is the instrument of breaking down this barrier is the plot of the story. Gwen is a young writer, and one cannot help wondering if some of her experiences and feelings may not have actually belonged to Miss Harraden herself. There is here and there in the book a suggestion of the dread of helplessness, lonely old age which must come to all active, fully alive people in later middle life. This story should be of great comfort to them because it gives as the secret of happy and lively old age the fact that full keen interests are the only cure for the pathetic sadness of the old whose loves and enthusiasms are of the long past. The story is a simple one, easy to read and very well printed. The old may find it hopeful, and if in these days of smart, impatient youngsters they will condescend to read a tale so unsensational, they would be led to an attitude of mind which would make for ultimate happiness, for this is clearly a case where understanding should surely bring sympathy in its train.

The Fire of Life: A Domestic Chronicle, by L. C. M. Lockhart. (Blackwood, 7s. 6d.)

THERE are some books which are so impressed with their author's personality that they seem to offer a confidence to your willing ear rather than to tell you a story. Whether Mrs. Lockhart's book is all fact or no, it is certainly one of those rare and delightful friendly books, and you close it with no exciting *dénouement* to remember

but with a sense of having enjoyed a most pleasant meeting with a strong and original nature. It is a haphazard record of life on an African farm at the edge of the unreclaimed veldt. The sailor-farmer has been called back to the sea by the European war; his wife makes the farm her care and, defying convention, lives alone with her three children, "Eldest," "Middle Child" and "Littlest," and a young man nicknamed "Biggest Child," who is half blind and, having been rejected time after time for the Army, has come to her assistance. The problems of flood and fire, of native labour, of animal diseases, the tragi-comedy of a new horse which refused persistently miles from home on a sweltering African midday—these are the events of the tale. Perhaps the savage depressions and violent anger of "Biggest Child," moving in his half-dark, thwarted world, are the most dramatic things in the book—that and the account of his journey back to the farm when great floods cut it off from the world. The children are exquisitely touched in, but it is the character of the mother from whose pen the story affects to come which makes the book what it is, a rare picture of life in the less civilised parts of the Dominions as it seems to one of the many women who fight in the battle of the pioneers of Empire.

Three Pilgrims and a Tinker, by Mary Borden. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

ONE thing, among many, which Miss Mary Borden can do, is to create women, plain or pretty, nice or not so nice, with whom you cannot help having the sympathy that comes of understanding. Marion Dawnay, in her latest book, is a case in point. She is pretty—Miss Borden really convinces us of her attractiveness—and she has been married three times and twice widowed already and she is only halfway through the thirties still. And yet Miss Borden contrives to interest you in the foolish love affair that almost ruptures her latest marriage and convinces you that women such as Marion exist and, in spite of the fluid state of their easily won affections, may feel the crisis of a love-affair acutely and that they leave a trail of broken hearts behind them with the inevitability of a law of nature and as little unkindness. Her attitude to the four children—very jolly children too—of the three marriages is equally of a piece; affection and selfishness playing opposing parts, selfishness prompting her to plant them out with relations and live at ease, and affection continually deciding that she cannot live at all without them. There is a lot about hunting in the book, good, vivid writing, but curiously lacking, perhaps on account of Marion's obsession with her very unpleasant lover, in that almost spiritual ecstasy that merely hacking to a meet on a December morning and waiting at the covert side seems to bring to some people, running to its height when fate happens to give them "forty minutes on the grass without a check." But how unkind Miss Borden is to the Midlands. She makes them sound a sodden, grey, fat country, peopled by men and women of most unattractive character, the purgatory of any good American who could find Paradise in Paris.

Eccles' Entertainers, by Christopher Druce. (The Bodley Head, 7s. 6d.)

IT was quite a good idea to tell us stories of the private lives of each of a group of seaside entertainers, and the author of this book may be congratulated on the success with which he has carried out his intention. The only fault we have to find—and it is a minor one—is that he has given us a little too much detail, forgetting that we only want to know about his pierrots so far as they are interesting, and are not concerned to find out about them "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" as though they were persons of national importance. The stories portray a somewhat sad life away from the footlights—not at all that effervescent, irrepressible gaiety which the jocund choruses of concert parties might lead one to expect—but it is a sadness full of wistful charm. Undoubtedly the best story is that of "Effie Moore, Soubrette," who acts as partner to another girl, Molly Bude, in a highly successful turn, but is not aware of the modesty of her own contribution to its attractions. When the story ends she has still not found out, although as an artist on her own she is not much sought after; but she is the kind of person who never does find out, and that is her tragedy.

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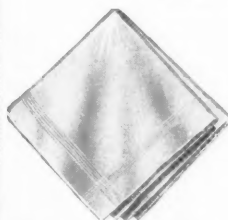
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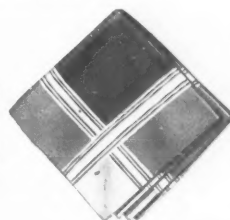
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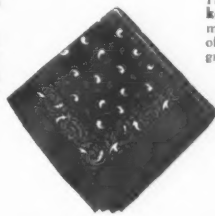
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NOW that the Hunt ball fixtures are practically all out, the customary flutter has begun in establishments renowned for their taste and skill in designing and executing original dance dresses. In the fashioning of these considerably more licence is permitted than is the case with day attire. The modern girl, too, who knows her way about, has frequently decided views as to what suits her, a certain type adhering, and very wisely, to the soft, rather fluffy frock, while others, who are *chic* rather than actually good-looking, keep to the smart very slim styles in the guise of tunics and chemise dresses elaborately embroidered in beads. Young married women indulge in the loveliest brocades, embossed velvet *ninon* and those wonderful harlequin silks worked with metal threads.

It is, too, an accepted fact that with Hunt balls in view colours have to be carefully selected so as not to clash with the pink coats worn by the men; for which reason strong vivid colours are inclined to give way before the superior and safe attractions of delicate *nuances*. An admirable scheme, alike in colour and character, is the model illustrated, one of the many just now to be seen at Mme. Barri's, 33, New Bond Street, W. This particularly charming example is fashioned of the palest pink *Georgette*, delicately embroidered all over in silver thread picked out with paste, the skirt having the appearance of falling over a slip of silver lace. Another lovely little gown Mme. Barri is carrying out in various colours is of *crêpe romain*, the exceedingly long straight bodice covered with hand-wrought gold embroidery. This reappears at the hem of the skirt in a band that in front is partially concealed by a graceful apron tunic. In a soft shade of geranium pink this is a veritable *chef d'œuvre*.

Of more stately character is a slim sheath creation of royal blue velvet-embossed *ninon*, broken here and there at wide intervals by large *motifs* in tones of copper and dull gold, a model showing the vogue for a shaped flounce placed low down and resolving into a short wispy train.

Evening dresses, however, by no means absorb the whole attention in these *salons*. Hunt balls naturally bring in their train a revived interest in country clothes, a demand to which Mme. Barri has given special thought. The choice now being shown here of novelty knitted wool suits is something quite out of the ordinary. Especially so are the three-piece suits in a self shade combined with smart checks or plaids, the coats in some instances being merely hip length, and again quite long and of the wrap type, and eminently useful for travelling. All are essentially winter wear and in no way comparable with the usual light-weight knitted garments, through which the cold so quickly penetrates. A further interesting departure are afternoon frocks made of fine face cloth allied with parti-coloured striped silk. The latter, as a matter of fact, are wide scarves cleverly adjusted to form apron fronts, side panels and the like. A notably arresting example is of cinnamon cloth with a scarf of brown, green and copper stripes, the whole a delightfully artistic *ensemble*.

To revert to dance dresses. Some of the biggest successes are being achieved with silver and gold lace. These are the most cunningly devised little models imaginable, usually with skirts that flare at the sides, surmounted by long slim bodices cut in a low round or V shape at the back. One seen of silver lace was mounted over black satin and had wing draperies at the back of the arms!—another of gold lace having the flare panel sides bordered with dark brown fur.

Nor must there be overlooked the popular shaded effects, charming frocks that tone from a deep copper at the hem to an almost imperceptible yellow at the top, damask to pale pink and deep mauve to lavender, and so on. In some cases these dresses are made of transparencies specially dyed for the purpose, similar results being obtained by stitching different shades together or by using masses of little shaded frills. The only ostrich feather trimming that now seems permissible is likewise shaded or else of two distinct colours. A narrow ostrich feather trimming in a self shade strikes one as looking poor and ordinary by comparison. Of bodices there is little to be said. All are straight and

close fitting, sleeveless and entirely destitute of trimming other than a scarf or shoulder posy.

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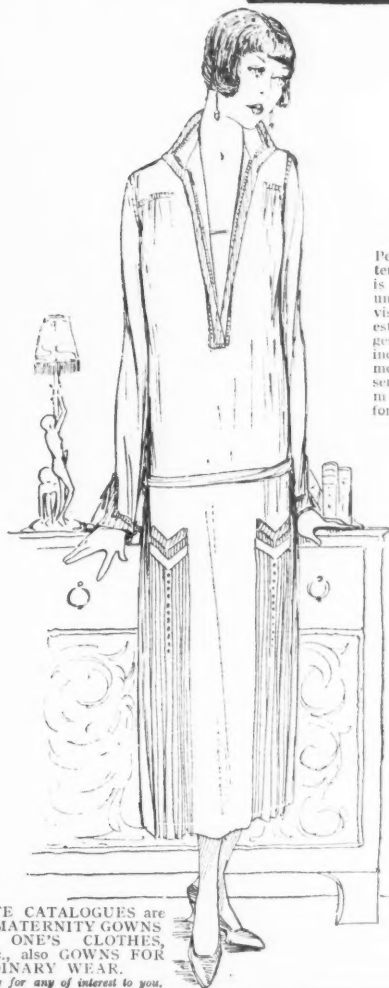
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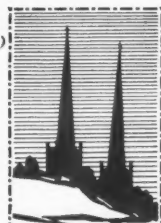
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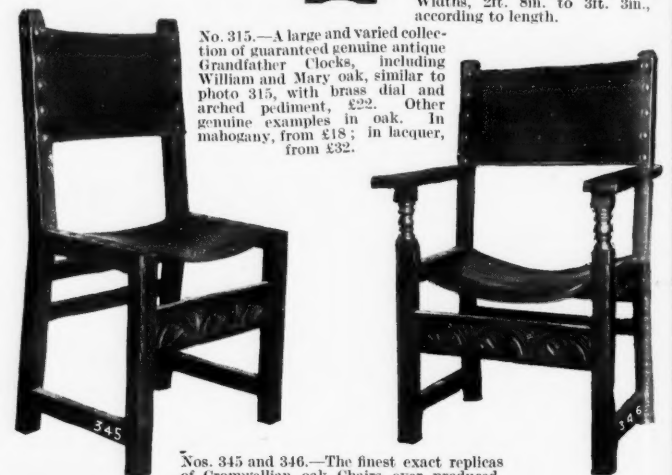
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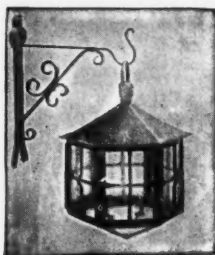
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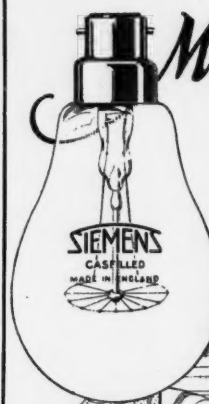
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